

Was it a man or a lady? A.—A man whom

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The investigation into the old County Hospital was completed this morning, all the members

present except Commissioner
usual motley crowd of
waiting to laugh at each
jokes. With his coat off,
at a table ready to take notes
counselor for the defense
prosecutrix, was on hand
several female witnesses.

At her request

DR. BELMONT
was called as the first wit-
ness he had been a physician in
21, and had prescribed for
wards only. He was not
was not a medical graduate
dispensing chemist of the

The witness was here
McLaughlin, who objects

chemist being called in responsible to the County COMMISSIONER.

He said that the charge against him was denied, and that he was to appear before the committee found him guilty.

Mrs. Edgar—is a drunkard's wife.

Commissioner Gentry said that he was often annoyed by patients who came to him for help.

It was not her business to believe from here, and end of the matter.

Mrs. Edgar said that the doctor, Warden McLaughlin, objected to her proceeding, and demanded that she go on.

The witness continued, and

UNDER THE INFLUENCE
more than twice. He had to

an habitation of vermin. Had nurses intoxicated. The performed operations is the known patients to remain motion. Remembered one was brought in with a crushed leg by the surgeon until he did not without attention, but putated until the next day noticed vermin in the house. heard complaints of bedsores, nurse cleaning the beds. was a fitting nurse for the place. Mr. Wisner was recalled. to the man Dixon, whose whether he had received prize. Dr. Belfield answered that the attention it was in his power was better prepared for the morning than he was at night performed Saurin's and

stated by the best authorities
to amputate within five or six
hours had been injured

On cross-examination he Allard under the influence of dozen times. Had known a with bed-sore. Patiently b of the fact. The bed-clothing had never prescribed for a did not get the medicine. tion, which they did not g

A CORRESPONDENT received from George F. Luke's Hospital, stating that hands of Mrs. Edgar was b cordance with the truth. to paying \$10 to Dr. Ka liated.

Commissioner Buase wanted Foyle was kept by the cou pital.

Mrs. Edgar replied that sh the man, and had never seen

Commissioner Guenther a
was not so that many people
for the purpose of living

they were not the first to come. The next witness called was DR. KAUFER.

It was objected to his being charged with receiving fraudulently. He was sworn. Communication from George, he had never paid Dr. Kaufert, brother-in-law in the Hospital was backed up by an affidavit, a Notary Public.

Commissioner Guehrer—with the investigation further, needs is a liar, they all are.

Mrs. Edgar asked the witness been in the Hospital, as he been there since July 12, 1912. He putate limbs in cases of duty to send immediately for a patient was brought in.

Hard, he said.

though never dead drunk.
that he had said Allard was

He had not seen and taken liquor from patients about complaints from nurses thought the food furnished ally good, though varying it had never heard noises in the such as would disturb such patients with vermin the patients very sick. He had the right to visit or take students with him. The complaints from patients about hardness of their beds, in the wards.

At the request of the he had known of two occupying in the ward he was around in the wards and had disturbed them, and had

no disturbance. The singer
the door was shut.
The question arose as to

Foyle was suffering under
 Commissioner (theater)
 disease was one that a d-
 Dr. Kaufmann replied the
 was of a cancerous-natu-
 he a syphilitic disease.
 The Warden asked about
 the Hospital with head-
 patients, and who said
 doctor stated that he con-
 sidered beneficial. He
 gave vegetables and fruit
 eating him, and consider
 sensible.
 Cross-examined by the
 had heard patients say
 enough to eat. Had fruits
 headquarters, because he
 groundless.

MISS MARY

16-year-old young lady, was
Keleher was laboring un-
der the same. Mrs. Edgar stat-

and left the committee; spectators had begun to be seated; that she had been in the Hospital by Commissioned by Commissioned was not sitting for the purpose.

"But," interrupted the man to you that it was all wish Mr. McCaffrey was would tell him so his friend.

"Silence in the Court," said the Clerk.

"Yes," cried Miss Keene, "and he was afraid to come."

"Well, well," said the clerk, "McCaffrey is a poor man in the house." Then the clerk said, "The next sworn witness."

patient in the hospital
ment that she had met
"It was her nurse, and

that the doctor aver-
ried to put her where a
two children again. For
always remembered the
chance to tell of it ever
Commissioner Conly e-
dimony as to what had
The Chair put the moti-
was
a sorrow-faced woman
sworn. She was a pati-
been suffering from the
evidently anxious to get
for everything she could
she willing to wait
in a loosely-garmented
and another. Dr. Har-
sician at first, and the
nurse Garrity had always
and she had always

Well, the potatoes m
while, as well as the b
ject? She had eat best

her patients) and pick Mrs. Wendnagle claim had only one eye. "Mrs. Wendnagle be witness," and she say take this watch to Mrs. and I go to Mrs. Garrison, here is a watch. "Take it back, Maggie Commissioner Clear patient?"

Witness—No.

Commissioner Clear—An' she had a gold sensation among the that she had never patients.

COMMISSIONER who was present, didn't put a member of the C that was little bit of

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